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**Abstract:** A growing number of businesses are realizing the potential benefits of Internet commerce considering that about 200 million people are expected to have Internet access by the year 2000. However, businesses must also realize the costs associated with Internet commerce such as access provider, content and advertising fees. Issues such as transaction security, user consensus and software needs must also be considered before Internet commerce becomes a major part of the global economy.

#### Text:

Commerce via the Web is hip, but does it have real potential? Yes, but it will take two or three years - at least - to materialize.

During the past three years, the Internet has exploded into public consciousness, and businesses everywhere have been intrigued by what the 'Net can provide. A major consideration in any business is the cost to reach potential customers, and when compared with traditional marketing, sales and distribution methods, Internet-based electronic commerce can work out favorably.

Part of the Internet's appeal is that it can enable a company to capture some of the revenues currently going to intermediaries such as banks, distributors and/or wholesalers. Instead, network-based facilities generate revenues on a per-transaction basis.

In terms of an audience with spendable income, the Internet market looks compelling, depending on the targeted transactions. A growing number of PC users use their machines for communications-oriented activities, including email, Internet and World Wide Web access and browsing plus online services (see (ILLUSTRATION FOR FIGURE 1 OMITTED) on worldwide electronic data connectivity market).

For the Internet alone, statistics compiled from such sources as Network Wizards (http://www.nw.com) Cyber Atlas (http://cyberatlas.com) and

Matrix Information and Directory Services (http://www.mids.org), show the magnitude of its reach:

- \* 9.4 million hosts in January 1996, up from 2.8 million July 1995.
- \* 129 countries with direct connectivity in January 1996, up from 39 countries in July 1995.
  - \* 78,000 commercial web sites.
- \* 16.9 million users in 1995 of "core Internet" (i.e., those using text-oriented services such as TCP/IP, SMTP, FTP and Telnet but not necessarily the Web), 26.4 million users of consumer Internet (i.e., the World Wide Web) and 39 million users reachable by email.

According to the same sources, the demographics of the typical Internet user are as follows:

- \* Median age: 30.
- \* 64 percent have college degrees and 93 percent have some college education.
  - \* 67 percent are male.
- $^{\star}$  66 percent access the Internet from work, 44 percent from home and 8 percent from school.

International Data Corporation (http://www.idcresearch.com) forecasts that approximately 200 million individuals around the globe will have Internet access by the year 2000, and roughly 125 million of them will be accessing the World Wide Web. The size of the market reflects the fact that, despite its flaws, the Internet works remarkably well: It is a terrific vehicle to provide connectivity from remote terminals to a wide variety of hosts for email and file transfer services virtually everywhere on earth.

Moreover, users who "surf the 'Net" join communities with whom they share interests and experiences, and they are creating communities that have shared commercial interests that can be met through the buying and selling of goods, services and information (ILLUSTRATION FOR FIGURE 2 OMITTED).

Internet users have already exhibited their buying power in the markets for computing and datacom products. Zona Research (http://www.zonaresearch.com) and Volpe Welty (http://www.vwco.com) estimate that the market for Internet hardware, software and related services - and their counterparts in corporate intranets (private backbone networks using a routable peer-to-peer protocol such as TCP/IP, IPX or NetBEUI) - will grow from \$342 million in 1995 to \$3.3 billion in 1998.

Ingredients for Electronic Commerce

There are three types of fees for commerce conducted via the 'Net:

- \* Usage fees paid to Internet service providers.
- \* Content fees for downloading information.
- \* Advertising and transaction-processing fees.

In the simplest transaction, each buyer and seller can barter goods and services, and there is no intermediary - for example, electronic funds transfer between banks. The mechanics by which a buyer pays a seller are relatively straightforward. It requires deploying hardware and software as well as reliable and secure workflow processes, which may involve preserving anonymity if desired or required by either party. The capabilities required for Internet commerce are as follows:

- \* Enable buyers to inquire about products, review product and service information, place orders, authorize payment, and receive both goods and services online.
  - \* Enable sellers to advertise products, receive orders, collect

payments, deliver goods electronically and provide ongoing customer support.

- \* Enable financial organizations to serve as intermediaries that accept payment authorization, make payments to sellers and notify a buyer that a transaction is complete.
- \* For hard goods, to enable sellers to notify logistics organizations electronically as to where and when to deliver goods/merchandise.

Much attention has been paid to the lack of security for electronic transactions, especially via the Internet. In response, Visa International (http://www.visa.com) and MasterCard International (http://www.mastercard.com) have developed a secure electronic transaction (SET) specification (Version 1.0, February 23, 1996) to address Internet electronic commerce business needs. The software to support these specs will be available within a year or two, and a lot of additional software to

handle work processes will have to appear in the same period as well.

While there are competing standards efforts - including JEPI (Joint Electronic Payments Initiative) - a number of banks are supporting the SET effort, which Visa and MasterCard hope will attract third parties to build software and help define de facto standards for computers and networks worldwide. Much of the success of the traditional credit-card business came from Visa and MasterCard support of a point-of-sale protocol for credit authorization and clearinghouse functions. These enabled merchants and seller banks to be paid, and it allowed buyer banks to debit credit cards and bill users.

SET is not a listing of technical specifications, but instead outlines a series of functions that should be required for transactions:

- \* Provide for confidential payment information and enable confidentiality of order information that is transmitted with payment information.
  - \* Ensure integrity for all transmitted data.
- \* Provide authentication that a buyer is a legitimate user of a "branded" e.g., Visa, MasterCard, American Express bankcard account.
- \* Provide authentication that a merchant can accept bankcard payments through its relationship with an appropriate financial institution.
- \* Ensure the use of the best security practices and design techniques to protect all legitimate parties in an electronic commerce transaction.
- \* Ensure the creation of a protocol that is neither dependent on transport security mechanisms nor prevents their use.
- \* Facilitate and encourage interoperability across software and network providers.

There appears to be little technical risk in meeting SET's goals, given the availability of common hardware platforms (processors, bus structures, disk drive formats, standardized modems and LANs), software interoperability (languages and leading operating systems), protocols (TCP/IP, IPX, OSI), graphical user interfaces (Visual Basic, Motif) and even security solutions.

But with regard to security, even though there have been advances in public and private key encryption (see this issue, pp. 33-36), widespread availability of secure electronic commerce payment systems that can meet the SET goals is not expected for two to three years. There are several reasons for the delay:

1. Time is required to build consensus among a critical mass of users - businesses and individuals - for credit-card usage, as well as to build consensus among a critical mass of users for business-to-business Internet

commerce.

- 2. It will take several years for technical specifications and implementations to be installed, trialed and debugged.
- 3. It will also take several years to address how Internet electronic commerce should be integrated into internal workflow processes for businesses e.g., handling internal transfer payments between business units of a company, handling payments between businesses and between individuals and businesses.
- 4. Two to three years are needed to build confidence among participants that secure electronic commerce transactions can in fact be made over the Internet.

The Internet and Commerce

Electronic commerce was pioneered through Electronic Data interchange (EDI) which used industry-specific protocols and workflow processes to place orders, track inventory and send bills to buyers. In 1995, according to Jupiter Communications (http://www.jup.com), EDI was being used by more than 40,000 companies around the globe to handle \$255 billion in total commerce (roughly 10 percent of the wholesale total).

While transactions are taking place on the Internet, the current level of commerce is extremely small relative to overall commerce in the U.S., which is huge by virtually any measure. Using Census Bureau statistics, the Commerce Department estimates that retail sales (between an individual consumer and a business) exceed \$2 trillion annually, while wholesale sales (between two businesses) top \$2.5 trillion annually. In contrast, during 1995, Internet electronic commerce broke through the \$1 billion level, according to IDC, Jupiter and Forrester Research

(http://www.forrester.com). To put the numbers in perspective, according to the Bloomberg News Service, U.S. businesses will spend roughly \$20 billion in 1996 on marketing promotional items - e.g., T-shirts, key chains and notepads - which will dwarf revenues from Internet electronic commerce.

TABLE 1 Advertising and Marketing Costs per Thousand Exposures

Category	Cost
Network Television	\$3-\$4
Targeted Business Print Ad	\$50
Direct Marketing/Direct Retail	\$500
Complex Mailing	\$2,000
Internet Home Page	\$2.75

Source: Lucent Technologies GBCS

\* Internet home page assumes \$1.3 million per year cost and an average home page hit rate of 50,000 per month, 15 minutes per transaction of \$0.15 plus the cost of the Web server.
(TABULAR DATA FOR TABLE 2 OMITTED)

The same sources forecast that worldwide global electronic commerce in the year 2000 will range between \$20 and \$50 billion, with roughly 80 percent from business-to-business (wholesale) transactions, and the rest from consumer-to-business (retail) transactions. These same forecasts foresee an even split - 50/50 - between the revenues associated with electronic transactions that are under \$10 and over \$10: a small number of over-S10 transactions, and a large number of under-\$10 transactions.

Internet Commerce Drivers

Electronic commerce via the Internet helps solve a real problem: matching buyers and sellers in a more cost-effective manner. Since 1993, the Internet has been used to support conventional sales and marketing activities; it has provided an alternative way to reach buyers.

Compared with traditional outreach methods - advertising and marketing - the Internet is cost-effective (see Tables 1 and 2, and (ILLUSTRATION FOR FIGURE 3 OMITTED)). An Internet-linked customer service operation (e.g., a call center) can save as much as 50 percent, while agents are freed up to handle more transactions, increasing productivity.

Current electronic commerce participants include both large companies and startups in different business segments. Those that concentrate on providing electronic commerce services include carriers - from interexchange, wireline local exchange and competitive access providers for private line and switched services to, eventually, cellular carriers for packet-switched transport services. Other IT/networking stakeholders in electronic commerce include computer communications hardware vendors, software tool vendors and systems integrators. Outside of our industry, advertising and public relations agencies and financial institutions have gotten involved.

The brief list below illustrates the breadth of brokered Internet electronic commerce transaction services that are being offered today, although there is no real indication of how they're doing in terms of profitability:

- \* Automobile specifications, delivery timetables, pricing and even purchasing: Auto-by-Tel (http://www.autobytel.com) and Dealernet (http://www.dealernet.com).
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#### Conclusion

In trying to forecast electronic commerce's future, it is helpful to look to the past. It has been roughly 20 years since the first commercial automatic teller machine was introduced, but by 1995, more 122,700 ATMs had been installed within the U.S. Similarly, about 20 years have passed since the first electronic point-of-sale credit-card terminals were deployed; today, more than 554,200 units are operating on line.

In short, it will take time - certainly not before the year 2000 - before Internet electronic commerce is in the mainstream of the global economy. And it will take at least another decade after that before it becomes a truly significant factor in terms of total commerce.

It is no surprise that the pace of Internet commerce - related technology is moving faster than business organizations. Buyers and sellers need to have a variety of solutions and packages that will meet their needs in a cost-effective manner, and meeting mose needs involves software and engineering execution, marketing, sales and customer support.

Hardware and software are already available for secure Internet transaction processing. The platforms are based on Intel and RISC processors, while the software encompasses browsers, information retrieval search engines and tools for authoring, servers, security, database management and development. These systems can scale from tens of transactions per day to tens of thousands of transactions per hour.

The real potential for Internet electronic commerce will be to provide not only secure transaction processing but also a new network-based marketing channel that can create new enhanced services - and also new multimillionaires who will seize the opportunity to make a lot of money very quickly - based on per-transaction processing fees rather than on a one-time fee for selling a software package. But even this is probably two to three years away.

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Source:

eWeek; 2/23/2004, Vol. 21 Issue 8, p58-58, 1p

**Document Type:** 

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CORPORATIONS -- Finance ELECTRONIC data processing INFORMATION technology

MANAGEMENT information systems SQL (Computer program language)

NAICS/Industry Codes522291 Consumer Lending 518210 Data Processing, Hosting, and Related Services

Abstract:

Craig sartett may have said the gloom was lifting from the IT industry during the Intel Developer Forum last week, but as the famished Fumall wandered San Francisco's streets after four foodless vendor visits, he lamented that open buffets and copious refreshments still were not on the upturn menu at most Silicon Valley companies. At a Chinatown eatery, the malnourished Maven of Murmur met three industry vets and invited himself to dine with them. As Spence sipped his first Tsingtao, his fellow feeders chattered about salesforce.com's anticipated IPO. It seems the Benioff bunch will make a big announcement with Big Blue at its Customer Success Day. The Kitty choked on his spicy orange chicken when one diner said SCO had just announced delivery of its OpenSaver Update Pack 2, which includes the object -relational database management system Post-greSQL. Conversation then turned to the Kitty's homeland, the People's Republic of Taxa chusetts, which, it appears, is living up to its nickname. Seems the friendly state revenue folks have implemented an application called Discover, which can link taxpayer information to public and eventually private databases to broaden financial profiles on individuals who may be fibbing on returns.

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Customized collaboration -- Navy unit replaces outdated database with Web-based system that gives users control of information.

Authors:

Fontana, John

Source:

Network World; April 28, 2003, Vol. 20 Issue 17, p73-73, 1p

**Document Type:** 

Article

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Subject Terms: ARMED Forces

ONLINE information services

**INSTANT** messaging

Geographic Terms:

**UNITED States** 

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Keywords:

U.S. Navy Tactical Information Technology Integration Program Office

Abstract: Reports that the U.S. Navy's Tactical Information Technology Integration Program

Office (TacIT IPO) has rolled out Web-based collaboration software to create its Secure Information Management Environment (SIME). Indicates that the program management system supports two missile programs that are a collaborative effort among 112 organizations, and the software provides threaded discussions, document sharing, workflow, chat, and instant messaging. Notes that TacIT IPO deployed the software nearly three years ago to replace an aging and costly database-collaboration

system that had limited sharing capabilities and required users to funnel new documents through a centralized administrator for posting. Includes a photo.

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Title: Advisers fear SEC database plan.

Authors: Brown, Doug

Source: Interactive Week; July 24, 2000, Vol. 7 Issue 29, p11-11, 1p

**Document Type:** Article

Subject Terms: GOVERNMENT regulation

CORPORATIONS
SAVING & investment
FEDERAL government

Geographic Terms: UNITED States

Company/Entity: INVESTMENT Counsel Association of America

**Abstract:** Reports that the Investment Counsel Association of America has expressed concerns

over the United States Securities and Exchange Commission's (SEC) plan to build a public online database containing detailed information on the approximately 8,100 federally registered investment adviser firms. Lists the types of information the database will contain: advisers' educational background; experience; disciplinary problems; what the firm charges for its labor; what the firm discloses regarding potential conflicts of interest; what the brokerage practices are; and manner of allocating popular initial public offerings (IPOs). Says that the adviser industry has problems with elements of the SEC's overhaul of the registration process. Indicates that the database makes the industry more transparent to consumers, public officials,

regulators, and competitors.

**ISSN:** 1078-7259

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**Database:** Internet and Personal Computing Abstracts

Full Text Database: Academic Search Premier

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Title: Riding the venture capital funding wave -- Which tech companies got the big bucks

and how they did it.

Authors: Ciccarelli, Maura C

Philly Tech; July 1, 2000, Vol. 3 Issue 7, p16-18, 2p Source:

**Document Type:** Article **FINANCE** Subject Terms:

SAVING & investment **ELECTRONIC** commerce

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**UNITED States** Geographic Terms:

Author-Supplied Keywords:

Naviant

FullTilt solutions InvestorForce.com

Abstract:

Focuses on venture capital funding for Web-based companies in the Philadelphia area. Points out that venture capital funding in the area is at an all-time high, though it still falls behind the leading areas such as the Silicon Valley, New York, and Texas. Mentions the impressive amounts of funding received by Naviant Inc., a Web advertising company who has since seen major growth and is preparing for its IPO.

Also spotlights FullTilt Solutions, developer of relational databases who plans to use its

funding for developing business-to-business commerce solutions, and

InvestorForce.com who benefited from \$22 million in funding from several sources. Mentions other companies who have been able to raise funding to build strong

businesses.

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Internet and Personal Computing Abstracts

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Title: IPOs online: featuring IPO Express.

Authors: Kassel, Amelia

Searcher; April 1, 2000, Vol. 8 Issue 4, p53-66, 14p Source:

**Document Type:** Article

**ENTERPRISEWIDE** computing Subject Terms:

FINANCE

STOCK exchanges

USER interfaces (Computer systems)

GOVERNMENT regulation

Geographic Terms:

**UNITED States** 

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IPO Express

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EDGAR-Online

Abstract:

years, initial public offerings (IPOs). Describes some related terms and acronyms, including NASDAQ (the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotations system) and the SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission), and what happens when a company goes public. Explains that most of the public filings required by the SEC are available through EDGAR (the Electronic Data Gathering, Analysis, and Retrieval system), and tells where to look for ones that cannot be located there. Mentions IPO databases, including the free IPO Express from EDGAR-Online, with an

WEB WISE WAYS column discusses one of the hottest financial subjects of the last few

easy-to-use interface and an array of useful options. Offers a sidebar (p58-59) that provides additional IPO resources, and a table (p62-63) of the most widely used 1933

Act registration forms. Includes seven screen displays and two sidebars.

1070-4795 ISSN:

http://www.ipoexpress.com URL:

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IPO Profiler is new natural language search tool -- It allows individuals involved in writing business plans to instantly compare their plan to companies that previously

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Source:

Link-Up; January 1, 2000, Vol. 17 Issue 1, p1, 2p

**Document Type:** 

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**Subject Terms:** 

**BUSINESS PLANNING** 

**ELECTRONIC** information resource searching

INFORMATION services
ONLINE information services

**Geographic Terms:** 

**UNITED States** 

Author-Supplied Keywords:

IPO Profiler EDGAR Online

Abstract:

Announces that EDGAR Online, Inc. has introduced IPO Profiler, a business plan analysis and development tool that has been added to EDGAR Online's IPO Express service. Reports that IPO Profiler combines EDGAR Online's IPO Express database with DR-LINK natural language search technology, a high-powered information retrieval system developed by Manning & Napier Information Services. Says that it is available free to all EDGAR Online registered users and permits individuals who write and analyze business plans to instantly compare the plans to companies that previously filed for IPOs. Notes that venture capitalists, investment bankers, entrepreneurs, and securities lawyers who need to do quick and efficient competitive business plan research, will find that it is the perfect aid for them.

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Business Source Corporate

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Title:

iSyndicate.

**Authors:** 

Roberts-Witt, Sarah L

Source:

Internet World; December 15, 1999, Vol. 5 Issue 35, p56-57, 2p

**Document Type:** 

Article

Subject Terms:

COMPUTER networks INFORMATION services

WEB sites

Geographic Terms:

**UNITED States** 

Abstract:

Describes the network infrastructure of iSyndicate, a provider of both free and for-fee syndicated content services to Web sites. Explains that the information is offered to subscribers a la carte or aggregated into one of 3,000 packages for a variety of subject areas. Says that its roster of content providers include such well-known names as Associated Press, Reuters, CBS, Times Warner, and United Press

International and niche players such as IPO Monitor, the E-Commerce Times, Big Red Hen, and Premier Pet Insurance. Reports that iSyndicate's proprietary technology, which is called RAPID, short for realtime aggregation packaging and delivery, has three components: a content harvester, databases, an content output. Mentions the challenges that iSyndicate fac as the launch of integrated multimedia content and add-on services and the need to sidestep the potential pothole of standardiza Includes

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Title:

Object database vendors bet on Net, with mixed results.

Authors:

Carr, David F

Source:

Webweek; May 5, 1997, Vol. 3 Issue 13, p32-34, 3p

**Document Type:** 

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Subject Terms:

STOCK exchanges DATABASE management SAVING & investment CORPORATIONS

MONEY

Geographic Terms:

**UNITED States** 

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Object Design

Keywords:

Versant Object Technology

Abstract:

NET MONEY column discusses the success of stocks from two object database companies after their IPO a year ago. Features information on Object Design Inc. and Versant Object Technology. Reports that both currently show a small increase, aithough the values have been fluctuating. Concludes that this seems to be a trend

among vendors of object-oriented technologies. Includes one graph.

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The Investext Group adds information sources.

Source:

Information Today; February 1, 1997, Vol. 14 Issue 2, p8-9, 2p

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Keywords:

International Country Risk Guide

IPO Maven Investext Group Political Risk Services

Abstract:

Announces the addition of Political Risk Services' International Country Risk Guide to Investext, an international investment and marketing intelligence database from The Investext Group of Boston, MA. Explains that the guide will provide risk analysis information on both developed and emerging countries, including the potential impact of worldwide events. Also reports that Investext users now have access to IPO Maven for information on new public companies. Lists several other information sources

already available through the Investext database.

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UMI intros latest Ondisc product.

Source:

Information Today; September 1, 1991, Vol. 8 Issue 8, p23-23, 1p

**Document Type:** 

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**Subject Terms:** 

CD-ROMs

ENGINEERING

**Geographic Terms:** 

**UNITED States** 

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IEEE/IEE Publications Ondisc

Keywords:

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

Institution of Electrical Engineers

Abstract:

Reports that UMI has announced release of IEEE/IEE Publications Ondisc (IPO) featuring text, formulas, charts, diagrams, photos and illustrations from publications of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and the Institution of Electrical Engineers (IEE). Says that IPO contains both the image database, containing

page images, and the index database with abstracts and indexes. Updates are monthly, wit initial offering having almost 500,000 pages of scanned images.

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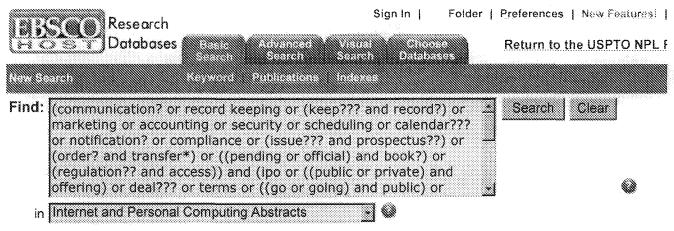
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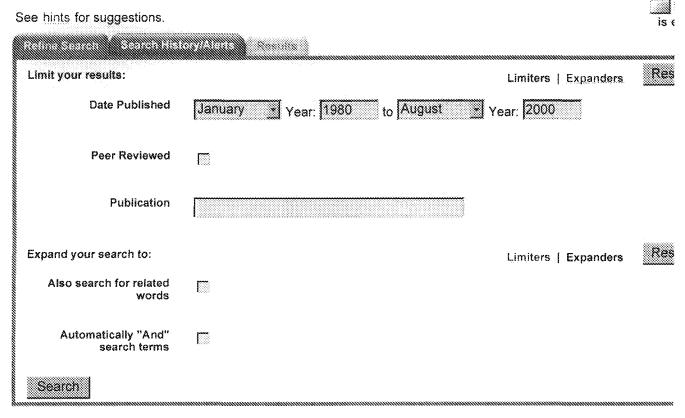
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